Indian village will be removed and at this

point the hottest fighting will take place.

The Sioux will be coming in from a big

porsestealing expedition, when all of a sud-

den they will locate some tepees in the dis-

out. A few minutes later the members of

this party will return and will report that

that these Indians are painted and ap-

parently spoiling for a fight. When the re-

them ready for their guns and dill look after their guns and diges, which will be furnished

of Mr. Bear, Little Red Dog will be de-

of whom will advise waiting until Sunday

morning before dashing down upon the foe.

It will be then that Mr. Dog will draw

himself up to his full height and inform

his followers that being Christians, they

must not delay the battle until Sunday.

He will wax eloquent and will recount the

deeds of his forefathers and will tell his

men about filling enemies full of cold lead

and then unsheathing the scalping knives

and twisting their blades around in the

vitals of the foe. This little play will fire

the enthusiasm of the Indians, and they

The forces of the Bear and the Elk, in-

stead of being surprised, will surprise Mr.

munition has been shot away, after which

it will be decided that the Sloux have won

FRUIT MEN STILL ON THE JUMP.

Nebraska Competition and Fresh Ar-

rivals Keep the Building Lively.

Horticultural society Peter Youngers, su-

perintendent of the Nebraska fruit exhibit

in the Horticulture building, will be out of

exhibit is an excellent one and five coun-

latitude is shown in large quantities and fine

Illinois maintains its position as a state

Superintendent Courtney of the Oregon

ment of fruit, including pears which weigh

thirty-three ounces each. They are called

'pound pears," but they all weigh more

than the name would indicate. While the

Oregon pears are large they are not much

larger than the apples, as some that were

The consignment included silver prunes and

a large number of varieties of blue plums.

The fruit from Idaho keeps right on com-

ing. Superintendent Driscoll has been com-

lowa is now coming in with its apples

some fifty varietics having been put in place

state who were at the exposition yesterday

Missouri keeps up its record of showing

more peaches than any other state. The

other fruits are coming along about the

same as usual, but the peaches are in great

Chief Geronimo is Coming

Manager Rosewater received a telegram

The career of Geronino in the southwest

(Continued on Third Page.)

yesterday from Prof. James A. Mooney at

years.

Until a few days ago the lowa

from specks and are sound. Men from the boat were saved.

pelled to add dozens of plates during the

quality.

Until the close of the meeting of the State

is being made, Big Brown Bear will

leing his men from their slumbers

## UNDER THE SUNSHINE

Exposition Gets New Life from Occasional tance. They will hold a council of war, Gleams of September Radiance.

AGAIN of Indians, is in camp. They will report ATTENDANCE BEGINS TO SW

Crowds at the Grounds a Remin. Might Have Been.

ISCONSIN DAY FALLS RATHER FLAT

Expected Jam of Badgers at the Gates Fails bating a question with his braves, some to Materialize.

SHRINERS RUN THE SHOW TODAY

Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine Will Be the Feature of the Program at the Auditorium.

Total Admissions Yesterday 14.662 will vote to go into the fight instanter and Total to Date ........ 1,312,986 not spare man, woman or child. Having

tendance did not reach the proportions that might have been expected if the protracted the enemy will have prepared for the comrain had not partially shut off the tide of travel, there was a fairly good crowd and the outlook for the remainder of the week is most encouraging. The bright azure of Dog, and after they have killed a number the sky was still partially overcast, but the of his men and captured several more, will impenetrable blanket that has hid the sun send the balance back in great disorder. for four days was broken and the irregular | This order of exercises will be repeated sevbillows of cloud that yet floated over the eral times, in fact, until all of the amsky were tinged with golden promise of

Wisconsin day and this was far from being the success the management of the exposition had anticipated. They are somewhat disappointed on this account, as extraordinary efforts had been expended to provide the Wisconsin commission with every facility with which to work up a liberal representation. A very low railroad rate was secured for the occasion and there was every reason to expect that a job. He has turned the tables over to there would be several good-sized President Marshall and Secretary Barnard, excursions from the Badger state. But who are in absolute control. The exhibit apparently nothing was done by the Wiscon- was practically completed last night and apparently of the exposition and the result was a small crowd of about fifty people, most of whom were from Milwaukee. Neither the governor nor any other state official was present, and on that account the celebration that had been and Fillmore, have entered. scheduled for the day was abandoned. Such Wisconsin visitors as were on the grounds county compete for the prizes offered by the following died on the voyage from Cuba: were informally received at the Wisconsin State Horticultural society, but after advis- Harvey Blinn of Brooklyn, Twenty-first building, where they were provided with ing with the members of the Douglas County badges, and this was the only ceremony of Horticultural society Superintendent Walker Private McGuire, Second Ohio. The latter

Chairman Koch of the Wisconsin commission explained the lack of interest on the He says that the exposition being in Douglas score that his state is so far away that it county, and so close to orchards and vineis impossible to induce people to make such yards, it would give this county an unfair Light Battery E, First artillery, to Jefferan expensive trip in any numbers. Governor advantage over those counties farther away. son Barracks, Mo.; Light Battery K, First Scoffeld had been unable to come because he had just returned from a ten days' trip furnish substantial proof that Nebraska is Heavy Batteries A and B. First artillery, through the volunteer camps in the south one of the banner fruit raising states. Every- to report by telegraph to the commanding and is too much fatigued to think of com- thing in the fruit line grown in a northern ing on to Omaha.

## Shriners Take Hold Today.

Today the Shriners will monopolize the grounds and the local committee has outlined a program of festivities that will occupy the entire day. The nobles and their ladies will assemble in the Auditorium at 9:30 o'clock and the next hour will be occupied by an informal reception and the distribution of badges and prowill occur. These will consist of addresses of welcome by Noble Henry Hardy on behalf of Tangier and Scsostris temples, Noble Frank E. Moores on behalf of the city of Omaha and President G. W. Wattles on be half of the exposition, with a response by Noble E. F. Allen, illustrious imperial pobe occupied by a band concert and from 2 to 4 o'clock the visitors will call at the various state buildings, where they will be tendered informal receptions. At the latter noble of Palestine temple of Providence, R. the executive committee and other notables from the balcony of the Mines and Mining building and the balance of the evening will spent on the Midway. At 9 o'clock there will be an especially brilliant display of fireworks, followed by the battle of confettl in the Streets of All Nations.

tween the Sioux Indian and the members of the other tribes will occur at 5 o'clock this evening on the grounds north and west of given yesterday afternoon and it was suc- strong card. He is showing a dozen varicessful in every particular. The forces were arranged much the same as they will be this afternoon, the 150 Sioux being on one side and the Blackfeet, Omahas, Apaches, Assiniboines and other Indians on the other.

a number of white men participated, but this any in the building. one will be for Indians only. They will run the entire show and the whites will be simply spectators. The Sioux will occupy the open space at the east end of the grounds and will be commanded by Little-Red-Dog, who is conceded to be one of the brainiest say that the apple crop is the best in forty warriors of the tribe. He is cool headed, sagacious, brave and a great organizer. While he is a young man and has never participated in any real fights, he has had for a tutor such men as Red Cloud, Spotted Tail and some of the best men of the Sioux na- abundance. tion. Tomorrow afternoon great things are expected of him.

The allied forces that will combat the Sioux will be under the leadership of Big Brown Bear, a member of the Blackfeet tribe, and Young-Man-Who-Rode-the-Elk, an Apache. The former will look after the the latter will look after the forces from once. There will be about 150 of the new the southern country. Both men have reputations as fighters, the former having led precitive crass tepees, which they will or several campaigns against the Indians of British America, while the latter, at the head of a band, has in the past invaded Mexico and has always returned home covered with glory.

has been as conspicuous as that of Sitting Bull in the north and thousands of exposi-At this time there are 300 ponies in the tion visitors who have read of the savage Indian camp, nearly enough for mounts for exploits of this band will find a peculiar inall of the able-bodied men. Those who do terest in observing the big chief and his not go into the fight on horseback will hang followers in their camp lie. The efforts of around the edges of the skirmish line and Manager Rosewater to secure this noted chief will attend to torturing the captives with resulted in a discovery that surprised even firebrands, knives and other instruments the department officials. When Geronimo

that are relics of a bygone age. The tents in the central portion of the BREAKING CAMP AT WIKOFF

Twenty-Second Infantry. after which a scouting party will be sent

Big Brown Bear, at the head of a big force DATE OF DEPARTURE IS NOT SETTLED

Several Regiments of Regulars Start for Permanent Army Posts-Rough Riders Are

Sept. 13 .- The Twentieth infantry left Camp was followed a little later by the Third in-When the Third marched through the camp on its way to the station there were hardly enough men to form two full companies. The remainder were killed, sick or fur-

teenth to Columbus, O.

Transportation has also been arranged for Four troops of the Rough Riders, number ing about 250 men, were mustered out today

Present for Roosevelt. There were 660 men in the general hospital at Camp Wikoff. The deaths repany E, Second infantry, dysentery; Ed-Loudon Campbell, band, First District of the heaviest losers: Columbia, dysentery; Jesse Wilburm, Comboat, Red Cross, took fifteen to Norwich, Conn. There was a presentation by the day, though there will be some finishing They gave him a handsome bronze statute, touches that will have to be put on. The the work of Frederick Remington and

called "The Broncho Buster." ties, Sarpy, Washington, Pawnee, Nemaha It was the intention to have Douglas 240 soldiers and twenty nurses. The three infantry; Private Hessner, First Illinois; ham residence, \$30,000, insurance \$15,000; tel-Private McGuire, Second Ohio. The latter ephone company, \$25,000, no insurance. decided to keep out, contending that it died last night and his body will be landed

The exhibits made by the five counties artillery, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Los Angeles county, California, is showing

Only One Regiment Remains. CHICKAMAUGA PARK, Sept. 13 .- The that shows pears. Yesterday Superintendent only one regiment, the Sixth United States Barnett placed twenty new varieties on the volunteers, now remains at Chickamauga, tables, as well as thirty-two varieties of The departing New Yorkers occupied four grapes and ten of peaches. A large number trains, the first leaving about noon. General Breckinridge and his staff are expected Otero and Garfield counties, Colorado, are to leave for Lexington, Ky., tomorrow. The running neck and neck in a race to see majority of the sick in the hospitals are which will put up the biggest fruit show improving rapidly and in a few weeks the at the exposition. The first named county last patient is expected to be able to be is out in the foot hills, east of Pueblo, and moved. As soon as the hospitals are the other is over the range, adjoining Utah. emptied the Sixth regiment will be moved

> Sick Report from Porto Rico. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The following cablegram has been received at the War

PONCE, Sept. 13 .- Adjutant General, Washington: The number of sick among troops in Porto Rico, 1,886; about 18 per cent: 177 typhold, 447 malaria, 1,262 other diseases. Investigation of two deaths at Ponce shows them to be yellow fever, which originated in quartermasters' hospital. One more case has developed. All troops Ponce have been removed to camps. C eral Henry has taken precaution to prevent

Home on Sick Leave. sent yesterday weighed two pounds each. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-Lieutenant W. E. Weish, Teamster Hibbard States infantry are here on sick leave. All | arrest, show the effects of suffering from malarial fevers. Privates Leo Leffler and William last two days and his advices are that the Farley of the Torrey cavalry are here on growers have hardly commenced sending sick leave. They say the climate of Florida the Aplary building. The last rehearsal was their stuff. At this time peaches are his is particularly severe on men from this part of the country, and 25 per cent of the

regiment is in the hospital. Bring Correspondents Home. KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 13 .- The Norapples looked specked and spotted, but those wegian steamer Albis of the Munson line now being shown compare favorably with has just arrived from Nuevitas, enroute to Galveston It brings the crew and corre-Still Wisconsin continues to hold the lead spondents from the newspaper dispatch boat en applea. Like the first sent here for ex- Kanapaha, which was wrecked off Nuevitas hibition, those that are coming now are free on September 5. All on board the dispatch

> Returning from Porto Rico. transport Manitoba, having on board 1,280 soldiers from Ponce and Mayaguez, Porto Rico, arrived here today. The Manitoba cemetery sailed from Mayaguez September 8.

Tenth Infantry Sent to Huntsville. faniry, now at Montauk Point, has been ordered to Huntsville, Ala., for duty with th Fourth army corps.

Ticket Brokers in a Plight. CINCINNATI, Sept. 13 .- There are many in the city yet who attended the Grand Army of the Republic national encampment and some of them have lost or disposed of their return tickets and are unable to get away It is found that the ticket brokers are we supplied with these tickets. The Big Pour says: and the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern were today allowed injunctions by Judge Jackson today allowed injunctions by Judge Jackson surgents and the Americans, probably in-against the local ticket brokers disposing of duced through the influence of the insurgent any of these Grand Army of the Republic leaders assembled at Malolos. Today Aguitickets. Later in the day the court allowed the application of all the other railways here restraining the brokers from disposing of any of these tickets.

Identifies Mrs. Botkin's Writing. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Chief of Police Lees received a telegram from Attorney Both General White of Delaware stating that ex-

perts had positively identified the writing in the note which was enclosed in the box of bon bons as that of Mrs. Botkin. Chief Lees Hour. regards this evidence as one of the most im

## FIRE IN THE CUDAHY PLANT Blaze in the Smoke House Threatens the Works-Omaha Called On

for Help.

A smoldering fire was discovered in the smokehouse of the Cudahy Packing company, South Omaha, at 1 o'clock this morning which soon developed into a dangerous fire, and the strongest efforts were put forth to prevent it spreading to the whole plant. Wikoff today for Fort Leavenworth, Kan. It The fire department of South Omaha was soon on the scene and rendered good asfantry on its way to Fort Snelling, Minn. sistance, aided by the steam pump of the plant. It still seemed doubtful, however, whether it would be possible to keep the blaze under control, and Acting Mayor Baird telephoned to Omaha for help. Under instructions of Mayor Moores two enmoval of three more regiments of infantry gines and the same number of hose carts were sent down under rush orders and arexpected that with the apparatus on hand the fire would be confined to its original

> Mr. Cudahy said that the fire was prob- He said, answering an inquiry: ably caused from an overheating of the resulting in combustion. At 3 o'clock the drank not, we therefore must make the meat was burning and the woodwork of the building was thoroughly ablaze, but it was considered that all danger of the flames not have killed a real ruler, king or presispreading further was over. It is difficult | dent?" to estimate the loss.

> Twelve smoke houses are contained in the building connected by iron doors. The doors particular. She was here and I struck her. were melted by the heat and the interior | She was one of the oppressors." was wholly damaged.

## Losses in Westminster Fire. VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 13 .- It is now

ported were: Frederick W. Claugh, Com- Westminster fire is greater than first an- dent," I suggested. nounced. Major Ovens and a commission ward Darling, corporal, Company G. Sev- have gone over the burnt district and they enth infantry, typhoid; George Messinger, estimate the loss at \$3,400,000. The insur-Company I, Twentieth infantry, typhoid; ance aggregates \$1,500,000. Following are Geneva or death in Austria if you had your

Sinclair Canning company, with stock, \$50,pany C, Twenty-first infantry, dysentery. 000, insurance \$30,000; Western Fish com-The Shinnecock left today for New York with 300 sick soldlers and the Red Cross Wing Woo, Chinese supplies, \$60,000, insurance \$30,000; Wing Woo, Chinese Supplies, \$60,000, insurance \$30,000; Douglass Elliott \$180,000, insurance \$10,000; Bushby block, \$35,000, in-surance \$18,000; Armstrong block, \$20,000, inmembers of the First volunteer cavalry to surance \$10,000; Todd block, \$40,000, insur tory, \$35,000, no insurance; McCall block, \$35,000, insurance \$15,000; Colonial hotel, \$69,000, insurance \$29,000; Guishon hotel. The transport steamer Vigilance arrived \$125,000, insurance \$50,000; Curtis block, \$50. 000, insurance \$25,000; Masonic and Odd Fellows' temple, each \$40,000, insurance \$25,000; \$15,000; court, \$60,000, no insurance; Baptist church, \$40,000, insurance \$30,000; Cunning-

# FAURE OPPOSED TO REVISION you August 30, when the empress arrived

Stand Taken by the Executive May Yet Capse n. Presidential Crisis.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Sept. 13 .- (New York World Cable- hand. I dealt this blow with the right station until they can return to duty at exciting the gravest fears. Intervention of Key West; Light Batteries A and F. Sec- the president against revision gives point to ond artillery, to Huntsville, Ala.; Light the cable a week ago that revision might Crispi?" Battery F, Fourth artillery, to Fort Adams, entail not merely a ministerial, but a pres-R. I.: Light Battery F, Fifth artillery, to idential crisis. The president, it now ap-Fort Hamilton, N. Y. These troops are pears, was the deciding voice against reall regulars stationed now at Camp Wikoff, vision when the question was considered by the last cabinet, whose members notified I never murder a thief." him they would bitterly resent the action if after committing them to a wrong course he were now to assent to revision.

No credence is attached to a persistent rumor that revision could only be had at the cost of foreign complications. The real ground for hostility is, it would cover the chief of the army with even greater odium than at present, for the truth of the conspiracy against Dreyfus is yet only partially revealed. Despite the disgrace of Henry, Du Clam and Esterhazy, public feeling is that revision is the barest act of justice. It is less likely than it was last week, owing to ministerial and presidential intrigue

PARIS, Sept. 13 .- Among the rumors in circulation tonight regarding the Dreyfus case is that arrests more sensational than any yet made are imminent. Another report is that General Zurlinden, minister for war, has resigned. Legal action for revision will be commenced before his successor is appointed. General Zurlinden at the last moment begged to be excused from accompanying President Faure to the maneuvers.

The frank newspaper assertions that President Faure is supporting General Zurlinden in opposing revision have given rise to the notion that there will be no revision while M. Faure is president. Tonight four men armed with clubs attacked and severely injured M. Philibert Roget, director of a and Private Sweeney of the Eighth United | Dreyfusite paper. One of the four is under

Blanche Roosevelt's Funeral. (Copyright, 1888, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 13 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The funeral of Blanche Roosevelt, Marquise d'Allegri, took place today in London in strict privacy. The casket, which was of polished oak with handsome brass fittings, bearing the inscription: "In Loving Memory, Blanch d'Allegri, aged 41," was removed from her residence, 25 Montague street, Portman Square, to a chapel in Spanish Place close by where requiem mass was celebrated. There were only three mourners, Mrs. E. H. Low, a sister, Mr. Glanville, and Captain Williamson, an English friend I wish to thank you warmly for your many of the deceased. The coffin was covered attentions. It is so good of you to await with beautiful wreaths, one being from Mrs. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The United States Bernard Beer and several from other artists soon to add by word of mouth his thanks and literary people. Interment took place to mine." in the Catholic burying ground, Brompton

The deceased woman left materials for blography, including a number of interesting and important letters from eminent people, which Mrs. Low intends to prepare for publication.

Insurgents and Americans Are Peaceful and Aguinaldo Conciliates His Chiefs.

LONDON, Sept. 14.-The Mantla correspondent of the Times telegraphing Tuesday

naldo sent an officer to ask permission move a detachment of troops from Londo one of the suburbs of Manila. The reques was promptly granted and a large detach ment of insurgents evacuated Londo this afternoon, marching through the American lines in the direction of the water works and receiving proper military honors enroute Both parties seem anxious to avoid a con-

Anarchist Lucchesi Glories Over Having Slain Empress of Austria.

SAYS DESTINY PLACED HER IN HIS WAY 12 m ...... 56

Claims to Be the Executor for All the Oppressed-Prefers the Guillotin to Solitary Imprisonment for Life.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) GENEVA, Sept. 13 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Through the assistance of B. H. Ridgley, United States consul here. I was enabled this afternoon to see and interview the assassing Lucchesi. Instead of a sullen and defiant vaillant there was brought upon the scene in the antechamber of the palais de justice a smirking wretch, effusive, garrulous and beaming. Lucchesi is small and gaunt, but athletic, with blue eyes, a reddish moustache, dirty brown hair cut short and unrived in time to be of assistance. It was parted. He smiled and tittered as he talked cheerfully, answering all questions. demeaner suggested an unbinged mind, but his replies indicated clearly a full consciousness of the crime in which he gloried.

"I killed the empress because I am an smoke house, causing the meat to drip and anarchist. We have not, we are not, we rich and powerful think about us. I have simply executed my mission." "Why did you select the empress? Why

"Destiny placed her in my way," answered simply and with apparent truthfulness. "I was not looking for her life in

"Had you any accomplice?" "My accomplices are all those who suffer. am the executor of the oppressed."

"You might have followed the example estimated that the property loss of the New of Caesario and killed the French presi-"I have never been in France," he answered, with a shrug.

"Would you prefer life imprisonment in choice? A look of annoyance passed over his face

as he answered: "As you wish." Then he made a sign as if cutting off his head swiftly, and said: "I should prefer the French way." He declined to answer further questions.

## Assassin's Wenpon

The interview ended, the correspondent being shown the file by the examining judge, Leche, with which the crime was committed. It was about four inches in length, very sharp at the point, with keen edges. Its wooden handle afforded a strong grip. Alex Evans, residence, \$35,000, insurance Its construction made it far more deadly than an ordinary dagger for penetrating clothes, but if Lucchesi had failed to strike a mortal blow, the wound would have been

slight. The judge asked Lucchesi: "Where were at Territet? Lucchesi replied: "I was employed build-

ing the postoffice." "Did you strike the empress with the left hand?" 'Certainly not. I always use the

general of the Department of the Gulf at gram-Special Telegram.)-Cabinet entan- hand." With an ugly grimace he then bent Atlanta, Ga., for assignment to camp or glements over the Dreyfus scandal are again down and showed how he dealt the blow. The judge asked: "If you had been able would you have murdered King Humbert or

"Humbert? Oh, yes, with pleasure. Not Crispi. Crispi is a thief and stole 500,000 lire. I should have taken more had I been in his place. I take my hat off to thieves. He laughed loud and even the judge was

scandalized, though he is used to him. After has been distributed in Milan during the a while Lucchesi said: "I asked for clgars. last few days. The police on yesterday ar-Shall I get them?" "We will see," said the judge, and or-

dered him back to prison. Empress Closely Watched.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Emily Crawford's dispatch from Paris to the Daily News says:

The French police kept an extremely watchful eye on Empress Elizabeth in her different visits to Paris. She was a hard person to watch and her erratic movements and walks, sometimes before dawn, gave them a deal of trouble. To use a commonplace term, they thought she tempted providence. Two detectives used to sit in the concierges lodges of French hotels where she stayed. The police officer who looked after her at the railway was M. Paoli. She knew him very well and sent him valuable souvenirs in acknowledgment of his attentions. When last she met M. Felix Faure he awaited her by appointment. The empress descended with difficulty from the corridor car. She had only a lady with her there. The Austrian soldiers in plain clothes who guarded her and employed on the municipal works have been her men servants were in the second class. After polite commonplaces were exchanged popular revolt. The Italian embassy a between the empress and M. Faure she saw M. Paoli at a distance and impatiently fantry. beckened him to approach her. He came.

"My good Paoli," she cried, "my limbs are so fearfully cramped after a twelvehour journey. Do help me to stretch them by offering me your arm.' The police officer felt embarrassed on ac

count of M. Faure, but said: "Your majsty commands and I must obey." He and she walked up and down the spondent. platform until the lady of honor hinted that perhaps the president might feel he was in the way and retire. Though she detested etiquet, she could understand politeness and, dropping the arm on which

"Now that my cramped knees are better me at the early hour. The emperor hopes

she leaned, said:

## Becomes a Kodak Fiend. The empress took up photography with a

passion years ago. It became her favorite amusement. She went hither and thither and was always on the move to procure an endless variety of snap-shots. Her private apartments were a photographic museum. Those excursions of hers to Sahara were en-BETTER FEELING AT MANILA tirely for the purpose of snap-shotting the Dear Sir: Tomorrow I sail for Spain and

She was nearly killed some years ago by a fall from horseback in Normandy. She was cantering across a field when the foreleg of her horse stuck in a rabbit hole and leg of her horse stuck in a rabbit hole and My farewell then takes with it every asshe was tossed forward on the ground, fall-ing on her head. She remained some days I shall warmly and actively conserve during between life and death. The emperor came the rest of my life. I take advantage of this to see her, but in such close incognito that occasion to subscribe myself as your faithful and obedient servant, who kisses your Marshal MacMahon, then president, had no hand. idea he was in France.

The instrument with which Lucchesi assassinated the empress is said to be exactly of the sort o' peculiarly formed daggers Grosse, for Bremen; of the sort o' peculiarly formed daggers Grosse, for Bremen, Cevic, for L which were found upon the conspirators Arrived-Kensington, from Antwerp. against Napoleon III's life. A similar dagger bearing the inscription "Souviens Toi" was also found at that time.

VIENNA, Sept. 13.—(New York World At Southampton—Arrived—Lahn, Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The em-

# OMAHA FRICTION IN HAVANA

5 a. m . . . . . . 56

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At the Grounds:

ditorium.

at Encampment.

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a. m., Monetary Congress Meets

p. m., United States Life Saving Drill.

p. m., Omaha Concert Band, Gov-

ernment, International and Trans-

p. m., Sham Battle at Indian En-

7 p. m., Mexican Band on Plaza.

9 p. m., Fireworks on North Tract.

9 a. m., Sons of Veterans at Creigh-

9 u. m., Ladies' Aid at Commercial

9 a. m., Hee Keepers at Commercial Club.

10 a. m., Military Telegraphers, Bee

at the prospect of coming to Vienna to at-

peror does not neglect state business, to

which he still gives two hours daily. The

following incident shows how considerate

the emperor is for others in the midst of his

own grief. His granddaughter, Archduchess

Elizabeth, the only child of the late Prince

Rudoff, is a girl of 15 years, and staying at

Luxemburg casile. The emperor has or-

dered that the news of the assassination

shall be carefully kept from her until her

mother, Crown Priness Stefanie, arrives.

His majesty felt that Archduchess Eliza-

beth, who was the darling of the empress,

would bear her sorrow if her mother were

Mr. Barker, the empress' latest teacher in

Greek and English, with whom she used

to translate Shakespeare's plays into mod-

ern Greek, relates that the empress said to

Empress' Will.

GENEVA, Sept. 13 .- Empress Elizabeth,

is reported, left a will bequeathing her

jewels, valued at \$2,500,000, to charities,

The will, it is said, gives full instructions

regarding her obsequies. Lainz castle is

left to her favorite daughter, Archduchess

Valerie. Achille castle is left to Princesa

"I must honor this unique woman in an

It is understood that the emperor will

found a charitable institution to immortalize

ANARCHISTS ISSUE A MANIFESTO.

Populace Attempt to Interfere with

ROME, Sept. 13 .- An anarchist manifesto,

the Police Authorities

signed by "The Revolutionary Committee,

rested an Italian, who was engaged in dis-

had just arrived from Switzerland when he

was seized, shouted "Long live anarchy,

Death to the king." Some of the people in

the capture and several persons were in-

jured on both sides before the anarchist

at Milan commenced in a similar manner.

At Gratz an Italian peddler has

summarily dismissed in order to avert a

Vienna is guarded by a strong body of in-

Turned Talents to Bad Account.

signed by "the revolutionary committee,

let and not an anarchist, and has lived in

London, where he has acted as a corre-

Deny Assassination Story.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 13 .- It was semi-

flicially announced today that the reports

of attempted assassination of Queen Wil-

CERVERA FEELS GRATEFUL

teknowledges the Kind Trentment

He Has Received in the

United States.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-The following is

a literal translation of a letter received by

PASCUAL CERVERA.

the greatest news association in the

MILAN, Sept. 13.-The man arrested here

Incensed Against Italians.

LONDON, Sept. 13.-Special dispatches

tend the jubilee celebrations.

there to comfort her.

to die in my bed."

among nine children.

Joseph said:

her name.

m., Cemetery Superintendents

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TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION. Dons Do Not Propose to Let Go Till After Paris Conference. Shriners' Day. S a. m. to 10 p. m., Indian Congress

a. m., Omaha Concert Band, Au- BIG MONEY IN IT IF THEY HANG ON

at Nebraska Building.
10:30 n. m., Shriners' Exercises, Auditorium.
11:30 p. m., Battleship Illinois
Docked at Government Building.

Clutches on Customs Receipts.

1 p. m., Organ Recital at Auditorium.
2:30 p. m., Mexican Band, Government Building.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS A DAY

Blanco and His Backers Propose to Retain This if They Can-Cubans

Do Not Desire an Amerlean Protectorate.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) HAVANA, Sept. 13 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There is seen to be more or less clashing between the commissioners of the United States and of Spain over the extent to which the Spanish government is to relinquish its hold upon the affairs of the island until the Paris conference has provided a permanent form of

government The instructions from Madrid under which the Spanish commissioners will proceed conperor has shown his family a letter which template only the immediate withdrawal of se received from the empress a day or two the Spanish military force and the separabefore the murder. In this letter she wrote | tion of the civil and military governments how well she felt and how pleased she was Spain will consent to the deportation of its 80,000 troops as soon as preparations for their embarkation can be arranged, if the With his usual devotion to duty the em- United States will consent to the continuance of the Spanish civil government and its emoluments from customs and other sources of revenue until the Paris conference pro-

vides a change. The United States government is also to e asked to guarantee protection to the Spanish officers who will remain after the Spanish troops have been deported. As the ustoms receipts of the fourteen ports of entry on the island aggregate about \$200,000 a day, Spain desires to enjoy them as long as possible. The United States will also be asked to guarantee the protection of Spain's immediate property interests in

## Cuba. Will Hold the Buildings.

Except in Santiago, where all the governent possessions become the property of the United States by right of conquest, the Spanhim a short time ago: "What I desire is ish government has no immediate intention a quick, painless death. I should not like of relinquishing its hold upon the buildings it has used for years. The Spanish crown can derive a substantial revenue from the rental of these buildings in Havana and in the other large cities of the island and an effort will be made by its representatives to retain them as long as possible

The value of these public buildings in Havana and the other provinces is not far from \$5,000,000. Some of the buildings Ciscela. The bulk of her fortune is divided in the island are large, substantial and more imposing than those at Washington, After reading the will Emperor Francis and with the introduction of a few modern improvements could be used for a century to come. The Spanish government failing to retain its property interests in Cuba, will demand a big premium over the actual value of the holdings.

The Spanish military force around Havana will, it is expected, get away within six weeks, but the officials of the civil government do not believe they will be relieved until the first of the year at the earliest.

## LOUIS SEIBOLD. Cubans Are Suspicious.

HAVANA, Sept. 13 .- The presence of Robert P. Porter, who is in Havana on a special commission from the United States tributing the manifesto. The prisoner, who government to study the economic and financial aspects of the situation, is regarded with suspicion by the free Cuban party as indicating the establishment of an Amer-

the crowd present at the time of the arrest ican policy of guardianship. interfered with the police officers who made Mr. Porter is preparing a revision of the Cuban tariff, which will probably be protective of Cuban industries, and is acquaintwas lodged in the police depot. The newsing himself with every detail of local taxapapers here remark that the recent riots tion. In this work he is assisted by a capable staff. For the present his efforts are only preliminary, as until after the definite settlement of peace, it will be impossible to establish the new regime. But his efforts from Vienna say the empire is infuriated and inquiries taken together with the anagainst the Italians as a result of the as- nouncement that the American troops will eassination of the Empress Elizabeth and be sent later to occupy the Island-which that violent anti-Italian demonstrations had hitherto been doubted by many-have have taken place at Trieste, where the had the effect of provoking protests from Italians and natives have been fighting in the more rabid Cubans who are holding the streets with sticks and stones, some- meetings and adopting resolutions against times using revolvers. Six deaths are re-"encroachments upon our rights as citizens ported to have occurred there and the troops of the free and independent republic of were called out to suppress the disturbances. Cuba, by the establishment of an American been protectorate." lynched, and at Vienna fully 1,500 Italians Commenting editorially today upon these

developments, La Lucha says: Clash of Forces.

It is easy to foresee a clash between the two tendencies, the two forces on the political horizon of Cuba—the sentimental independent party and the party of practical anexationists. On the one hand stands the Cuban sentiment, which has struggled for vesterday while distributing a manifesto freedom for three years; on the other is argned by "the revolutionary committee," rayed every material interest in the island, named Silers. He claims he is a social- which looks first and foremost for the greatest and strongest guarantee, not only that order will be preserved, but that there will be a future development and increase in those very interests. It is too early yet to predict with accuracy with whom the vic-tory will lie, but the leaders of the Cuban party should not allow themselves to be carried away by the national exaltation and fiery temperament of their race. They of attempted assassination of Queen Wil-helmina and the shooting of the Countess this juncture, for otherwise annexation may Limburg Stirum are entirely without foun-become an accomplished fact far sooner than s expected. The leaders should crudence and furnish an example of strength and stability. Such conduct in them may result in time in adding to the ranks of the Cuban national party a large proportion of those who now advocate annexation and in carrying with them the great landed indus-trial interests of the island.

Must Be Annexation or Independence

These two problems, independence and annexation, are the chief topics discussed and the idea of an American protectorate with military occupation, is nowhere favorably considered. Everywhere it is recognized that the choice is between independence and annexation.

resentatives of the different corps of the Cuban army will proceed to a presidential election and a definite constitution of the government. Each army corps will send eight delegates, making a total of fortyeight electors. There are two separate and distinct tendencles in the Cuban army, one strongly supporting the present government and the other favoring General Maximo

Already four presidential nomination tickets are in the field. The first are the names of Bartolomew Masso for president and Mendez Capote for vice president; on the second the names of Mendez Cappte and Jose Miguel Gemez for the first place

the Associated Press from Admiral Cervera: PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 11, 1898.—To the President of the Associated Press-My Next month at the headquarters of the States, that I sail with my heart full of gratitude for the sympathy that has been shown me by the people of this country. so-called Cuban republican government at Cubitas, province of Puerto Principe, rep-

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 13 At New York-Sailed-Kaiser Withelm des

At Liverposi-Sailed-Carenthia, for Bos-ton: Cuffe, for New York. At Moville-Arrived-Ethiopia, from New

## settled the mooted question, Little Red Dog will give the command and at the head of The occasional radiations of bright September sunshine that percolated through the band of painted braves, will swoop down the reluctant clouds brought new life to upon the camp like a whirlwind. However, the exposition yesterday. While the athe will not have things all his own way, for while he has been haranguing his followers

a season of delightful weather. The only feature was the celebration of the day.

the first figs since a couple of months ago. They are not ripe, but they are large and attract considerable attention. However, Nebraska showed figs of this season's raising. They were on the tables in July and were grown by Robert Furnas of Brownville. He never contended that this is a fig raising country, but he maintains that almost any grams. At 10:30 the exercises of the day thing will grow here. of quinces are shown. tentate. The remainder of the forenoon will hour they will attend a special exhibition of Both have fine exhibits and propose to keep the United States Life Saving service under them so until the close of the exposition the direction of Captain Knowles, who is There is a sharp competition between the two superintendents who are in charge of 1. At 5 o'clock Captain Mercer will entertain the respective exhibits and each has deterthe visitors with a sham battle that will be mined to outdo the other. Their fruit is sufficiently realistic to raise their hair and coming in at a rapid rate and both are at 7:30 the nobles will parade, accompanied showing stuff that is admired by everyone by the Indian congress and the Streets of who visits the Horticulture building. All Nations. The parade will be reviewed by exhibit has received another big consign-

# PLAN FOR SHAM BATTLE TODAY

Sioux Will Attack the Allied Camp and Will Make the Fur Fly. Weather permitting, the sham battle be-

At the sham battle fought some weeks ago

Chickasaw, Indian Territory, which stated that the famous chief, Geronimo, and his band of Apaches and a large party of Wichitas would jo'n the Indian congress at movements of the northern Indians, while arrivals and they will bring with them their cupy while they are on the grounds. This will rad a star attraction to the Indian enean:pment.

Transportation Arrangements Made for the portant links in his chain of testimony, examination has been continued again.

Mustered Out. CAMP WIKOFF, Montauk Point, L. I.,

loughed. Orders have been received for the retomorrow. The Fourth will go to Fort Sheridan., Ill.; the Thirteenth to various barracks in New York state and the Seven-

the removal of the Twelfth infantry to location. Jefferson Barracks, Mo., the Twenty-second infantry to Omaha, and the Third cavalry to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., but the date of departure has not been fixed. The Third cavalry may go by boat to New London, but General Sumper, who is now in command of the cavalry division, has requested that all the cavalry regiments upon leaving here be ordered to march by easy stages to Long Island City. Nearly all of the cavalry officers are said to be in favor of this plan, as they believe it will benefit the men. The matter is now being considered.

and will leave for New York this evening.

here today from Siboney, Cuba. It brings

would not be fair to the other competitors. here. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The following changes in stations of troops are ordered:

Ninth New York left for home today and

department:

disease spreading.

BROOKE, Major General.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The Tenth in-